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FLAMES WRECK **BUILDINGS NEAR**

Saloon, Restaurant and Part of Boy of 15 Years Is Charged With Delmar Pavilion Near World's Fair Entrance Are Destroyed by

FANNED BY THE WIND, BLAZE SPREAD RAPIDLY

Fire Started in Restaurant, Pre- After His Cwn Plea, James M. sumedly From Sparks From Locomotive-Damage Will Not Exceed \$1500.

A saloon and restaurant and some of the roof of the Delmar pavilion at the United States District Court Monday morning under the Wabash tracks to the Linguister of the Working Festive States and in behalf of James N. Rice, dell entrance of the World's Fair grounds, burned at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Fire started in the rear storeroom of the The father declared he alone was to

This wind drove the fire from the Forsythe Junction etc. on of the Wabash, with its great tower, and from the Tyrolean Alps at the head of the Pike and back of the station, and none of those buildings

Traffic was not interfered with either at the Olive street loop or on the Wabash track. The Delmar avenue cars, instead of rounding the loop, were switched back on De Balivere avenue, but did not have to stop running. There was no interfer. to stop running. There was no interference with visitors to the World's Fair through the Lindell entrance, although most of them stopped to watch the blaze. The fire was under control in 25 minutes, and was out fifteen minutes later. The research through the control of the counterfeiting.

Dunn Household Doubt Shakspeare's Description of "Harmless, Necessary" Cat.

d the gas on and came within an ace

Strange as it may seem, the family is certain that the cat turned the gas on. Mr. Dunn was awakened at 12:30 o'clock by his who shook him and gave the alarm that the house was full of gas.

Afraid to light a match, Mr. Dunn groped his way from one gas jet to another, seek-ing the leak. He found them all turned off until he reached the kitchen, where a tor-rent of gas met him when he opened the He hurriedly opened a door and win-

she had touched the lever controlling the gas supply of the stove.

It was all plain to Mr. Dunn in a mo-

WOMAN FIGHTS FOR DIAMOND EARRINGS

Man's Arrest Follows an Attempt to Jerk the Jewels From Her Ears.

Mrs. Neille Herget of 13 South Thirteenth street after a desperate encounter with a robber at the corner of Market and Thirth streets at 2:30 o'clock Monday morn-in which the thief attempted to pull ing 20. ed until she attracted the attent e police. A few minutes later a recaptured whom she identified as

he was running down Market street ficers followed and overtook him. Herget says she was returning me when she was approached fr

COUNTERFEITER, ADMITTING GUILT, SHIELDS HIS SON

uct in His Possession.

FATHER DECLARES HIM IGNORANT OF WRONGDOING

Rice, Taking Seat Beside Frightened Youth Advises Him in His Defense.

restaurant, which stood between the parillon and the Wabash tracks and facing De Ballviere avenue, presumably from sparks thrown by a Wabash engine, and for a few minutes spread rapidly under the impetus of a strong wind from the southwest.

The father declared he alone was to blame; that they boy knew nothing of the business in which he was engaged; that, though he had 20 of the spurious giver dollars in his pocket when arrested, he did not know that they were spurious; and that though he had bought 20 pounds of southwest. The father declared he alone was

of the station, and none of those buildings at any time was in serious danger.

The same wind drove the flames toward the plank walk that leads under the Wabash tracks and toward the Olive street loop and the temporary structures in the neighborhood. The firemen were early on the scene, however, and the fire was extinguished before all of the pavillon was tastroved.

destroyed.

dismissed him from the static were also in the boy's mother and sister were also in the courtroom when his case was called, ready to give their testimony as to the boy's innocence of the charge against him the boy, youngest of all the prisoners before the court. looked frightened, and his glance wandered from his father to his mother and sisted, what time it was not fixed upon the government's witnesses.

a third-story room at 908 Chouteau avenue, at third-story room at 908 Chouteau avenue, and was out fifteen minutes later. The restaurant was the property of the Park after Lawrence Richey, a secret service View ealty Co. and was operated by Jacob A. Fisher. The total loss is estimated at not more than \$1500.

> Murphy, F. A. Connell and L. E. Gammon, and the testimony they gathered in the oom included 20 counterfeit silver dollars ound in the pockets of the boy, 41 found in the pockets of the boy, 41 found in the pockets of the father and \$408 found in a closet. Father and son were arrested. Another son, Andrew Rice, was also ar-rested, but the secret service men could not and evidence on which to hold him and he

Murphy was the first witness for the government at the boy's trial. He told of finding the counterfelts, which, he said, were excellent in design, but were under weight. He said Rice first said his name was Browning, but was recognized by a photograph. The son, he said, tried to throw the spurious money he had out of

and daughter on North Second street, and this enemies.

the son lived at the Chouteau avenue house,

'Mr. Hawe his room becoming the father's workshop

The boy will testify, it is understood, that he bought 20 pounds of block tin for his father, as charged, and that he had the money in his possession, but that he was sent from the room while his father was making the counterfeits and did not know door. He hurriedly opened a door and that the that he was engaged in such work, or that dow, and a moment later he found that the tin which he bought was to be used in and a moment later he found that the the tin which he bought was to be used in counterfeiting. He declares his father gave him the 20 counterfeit dollars but a few minutes before the secret service operatives "Butler had nothing to do with the 1902". arrived, and that he did not know they

> The father testified that his family, consisting of himself and wife and eight chil-dren lived at 3523 North Second street. He shop. His material, he said, he kept in a closet, which was fastened on the inside with a Yale lock, worked by means of a but not now."
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> Congressman W. D. Vandiver, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee of the Democratic state closet, which was fastened on the inside with a Yale lock, worked by means of a wire fastened to a screw on the back casing, also on the inside, and a notched case-knife which pulied on the wire. There was no keyhole to the door, he said, and he alone knew the secret of opening it.
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> He said the boy was sent to live at the Chouteau avenue room because he heard a warrant was out against him for trespassing on railroad property near his home. A few minutes before the arrest, he said, he had placed so of the counterfeit coins between the ber sheets, intending, he said, to pollsh and file them when the boy had gone to a swimming school. The landing the said, to pollsh and file them when the boy had gone to a swimming school. The landing ame to the room to change the beek cothese and he put 43 of the deliars into his own pockets and gave the boy the remaining 20.
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> ADMIRAL SCHLEY VISITS FAME
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> Naval Leader of Spanish War Fame Will Be Guest of His Sister.
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> Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley arrived in St. Louis at noon Monday and will Court Hears Award Dispute,

rived in St. Louis at noon Monday and will the Maryland building, three or four days

Confessed Counterfeiter, Son Whom He Declares

Buying Material for Bogus Coins and Having Finished Prod-

them. Richey says he saw them do every-thing except make the money.

The arrest was made by Richey, John E.

the window, but was prevented from do

ing so.

Murphy said the man lived with his wife

ist Officers Michael Kelly and Chas. Naval Leader of Spanish War

Judge McDonald of the Circuit court heard arguments Monday on the application ton the standard Adding Machine Co. to restrain the Louislana Purchass Co. from reversing the decision awarding an exhibit prize to the plaintiff company. He reserved his decision until Tueaday Judge Franklin Ferries, for the Exposition company, urged that as awards had no been finally made or announced, there was no ground for the company claiming it.

Court Hears Award Dispute.

Democrats of City and State Dis- Then Owner Sought Warrant Against Pavement Maker Who Had Pelted the Fowls.

cuss Confession of Boss Who

"Stole Elections."

Governor's Banquet to Re-

tiring State Officials.

he thinks it's about time to quit."

Mr. Hawes and a number of other poli-

ticians dined with Gov. Dockery at Jeffer-

son city Saturday night. Mr. Hawes was

the first to call the attention of the as-

semblage to the Butler interview, which

the governor's guests received in silence.

When asked today if he desired to an-

care to be interviewed on the subject at

"Then he couldn't have stolen that elec-

campaign." said Mr. Hawes.

HAWES SAYS HE MAY REPLY THOUGHT ASPHALT A POND

Post-Dispatch Interview Read at Their Webbed Feet Marred Soft Surface, and Volleys Were Aimed at Them.

Startling effects were produced in the ranks of the St. Louis Democracy by the interview with "Col." Ed Butler, printed exclusively in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, in which the once powerful boss declared that for thirty years he has been "stealing elections" from the Republicans of St. Louis.

Louis, He warm sun of the interview and in the warm sun of the interview and in the lain summer was directly overhead. Twelve big Pekin ducks sat preening by the road-side. "What are those men doing?" asked the fat drake, regarding a crew of workmen laying an asphaltum pavement along Humphrey street, just east of Grand ave-

Humphrey street, just east of Grand ave-At the clubs, hotels and wherever politi- nue

cians congregated, "Col" Butler's remark-able statement has been a subject of dis-said the hen which is starving for Thanksgiving.

he has a habit of talking plainly and that lile.

he meant every word he said. They also

Edward McDonough of 3105A Oregon aveconstrued his remarks to mean that here- nue had just smoothed off a section of the Club, an exclusive organization of big busi onstrued his remarks to mean that hereafter the Jefferson Club or any other Democratic organization could expect no favor
from him.

"From now on Butler will simply be one
voter," said one politician. "He has been
when he heard a peculiar
flapping and spluttering up the street. He
looked, and lo, coming toward him were
the twelve ducks, each of them digging its
webbed feet lato the gummy asphaltum, the interest of the Democratic party and though to propel themselves like so many

sidewheel boats. "Pretty tough swimming," said the big Others expressed the belief that Butler, fearing the effect the election of Folk as drake, leading the flock ashore after a governor would have on his political fu-ture, had decided to retire from the stage of public attention by firing a fusillade at hundred feet of it. Whizz! Whizz-z-z-z!

Two stones struck in their midst, and the ducks dispersed. McDonough went over the street again, and smoothed over in brief that the park restored after Mr. he tracks

swer Butler, Mr. Hawes said "I do not

the tracks.

"I don't think that swimming hole belongs to that fellow." said the drake, when the flock had reassembled. So saying he strode off, the rest waddling after him.

They swam through again. McDonough sent more stoness after them and repaired the street again.

"He's a persistent young man." said the drake, when the flock met the second time. Saying which, he led a third attack upon the new swimming hole. This time McBonough and others of the workmen were laying for the ducks, and they herded the flock linto a shed and locked them up.

The sequel occurred this morning in the office of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton at the Four Courts. George Houser of 3415 S. Spring avenue appeared and requested a warrant charging McDonough, with having locked the ducks up, evidently, with the intention of taking them. McDonough, having wind of what was happening, appeared and told how the ducks and persisted in crossing the new pavement of the street again.

Mr. Dulton refused to issue any duck warrants, intimating that he wasn't any quack lawyer.

In brief that the park restored after Mr. Kessler's idea would be very beautiful, indeed. Hiram Phillips, president of the board, said he would be very beautiful, indeed. Hiram Phillips, president of the River des Peres entirely covered. but, indeed. Hiram Phillips, president of the River des Peres entirely covered but, indeed. Hiram Phillips, president of the River des Peres entirely covered but, indeed. Hiram Phillips, president of the River des Peres entirely covered. Hiram Phillips, president of the River des Peres entirely covered. Hiram Phillips, president of the River des Peres entirely covered but, indeed. Hiram Phillips, president of the River des Peres entirely covered but, indeed. Hiram Phillips, president of the River des Peres entirely covered but, indeed. Hiram Phillips, president of the River des Peres entirely covered but, indeed. Hiram Phillips, president of the River des Peres entirely covered but, indeed. Hive des Peres entirely covered but, indeed tion?"
"I have nothing to say about that. Lat-

MISSOURI'S VOTE SOUTHERN BLOOD IS 42,746 SHORT

Folk's Official Plurality, Cast Up Newly-Made Brigadier-General J. by Secretary of State Cook Is 30.100.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—The official vote of the recent election was opened this morning and the secretary of B. Castleman of Lousiville and Capt. James B. Castleman of Lousiville and Capt. James

Died at 107 Years.

PACOMA. Wash., Nov. 21.—At the unusus age of 107 years, Julia Zounski, the oldes white person on the coast, is dead at 8

Men of the City for Restoring Forest Park.

scape engineer engaged by the city of St Surprise was expressed that Butler should have made such an astonishing confession. Friends of the "colonel" said that with the eleven ducks following in single presented his plans, illustrated with ster presented his plans, illustrated with ster opticon, at the St. Louis Club Saturday night at a dinner given by the Commercial

The dinner was given to the Board of Public Improvements, and Mr. Kessler was HAS SERVED PRISON TERM ORDERS SICK HORSE REMO trations, shows the main picture of the buildings, as an open plain without trees somewhat straightened in its course. A chain of small lakes traverses the leve plain, which is bordered with trees.

Kessler's idea would be very beautiful, in-

LEADS TO WAR

B. Clay Threatens Gen. Castleman for Failure to Salute.

COURT TO DETERMINE TRANSIT CO.'S RIGHT TO TRANSFER STOCK

Consolidation of Street Railway Property Under United Railways Co. Is Opposed in Injunction Suit.

J. BROOKS JOHNSON SEEKS TO PREVENT BIG MERGER

Petition Filed in Circuit Court Declares Tha Unlawful Means Were Taken to Bring About Combination.

An application for an injunction to re-strain the St. Louis Transit Co., the prevented by an injunction, it is dec United Railways Co., the National Bank of Commerce and the directors of these corporations, who are included among the defendants, from carrying out the proposed merger or transfer of stock of the Transit co. will be distributed and the plaintiff to company, as well as all others we not participate. Transit company to the United Railways
Co., was filed by J. Brooks' Johnson with
the clerk of the St. Louis Circuit Court
Menday afternoon.

Mr. Johnson, in the petition, which has
not yet been assigned to any of the circult divisions, charges that the movement.

cult divisions, charges that the movement looking toward the absorption of the Tran-sit Co. by the United Railways Co. means

sit corporation, and among other things al-leges that the intended cancellation of the lease will wipe out the assets and securi-ties of the Transit company.

and one-half shares of Transit common for of Commerce be enjoined from turning one share of United Rallways stock. trol of all the assets of the Transit com-

The following are named as defen United Railways Co., St. Louis 7

sit Co. by the United Railways Co. means the payment of "an unlawful commission to Brown Bros. & Co. of New York," controlling stockholders of the United Railways Co.

Johnson asks that the defendants be restrained from canceling the lease which the United Railways Co. holds upon the Transcript of the Wards, Finis E. Marshall, Co., the National Bank of Commerce, son D. Brown, Paul Brown, Albe Bauer, Patrick Calhoun, James Car Murray Carleton, Eugene Delano, Co., the National Bank of Commerce, son D. Brown, Paul Brown, Albe Bauer, Patrick Calhoun, James Car Murray Carleton, Eugene Delano, Co., the National Bank of Commerce, son D. Brown, Paul Brown, Albe Bauer, Patrick Calhoun, James Car Murray Carleton, Eugene Delano, Co., the National Bank of Commerce, son D. Brown, Paul Brown, Albe Bauer, Patrick Calhoun, James Car Murray Carleton, Eugene Delano, Co., the National Bank of Commerce, son D. Brown, Paul Brown, Albe Bauer, Patrick Calhoun, James Car Murray Carleton, Eugene Delano, Co., the National Bank of Commerce, son D. Brown, Paul Brown, Albe Bauer, Patrick Calhoun, James Car Murray Carleton, Eugene Delano, Co., the National Bank of Commerce, son D. Brown, Paul Brown, Albe Bauer, Patrick Calhoun, James Car Murray Carleton, Eugene Delano, Co., the National Bank of Commerce, son D. Brown, Paul Brown, Albe Bauer, Patrick Calhoun, James Car Murray Carleton, Eugene Delano, Co., the National Bank of Commerce, son D. Brown, Paul Brown, Albe Bauer, Patrick Calhoun, James Car Murray Carleton, Eugene Delano, Co., the National Bank of Commerce, son D. Brown, Paul Brown, Albe Bauer, Patrick Calhoun, James Car Murray Carleton, Eugene Delano, Co., the National Bank of Commerce, son D. Brown, Paul Brown, Albe Bauer, Patrick Calhoun, James Car Murray Carleton, Eugene Delano, Co., the National Bank of Commerce, son D. Brown, Albe Bauer, Patrick Calhoun, James Car Murray Carleton, Eugene Delano, Co., the National Bank of Commerce, son D. Brown, Paul Brown, Albe Bauer, Patrick Calhoun, James Car Murray Carleton, Eugene Delano, Co., the National Bank of Comm

composed of James Brown, William which it obtained from the United Ram ways Co., has been canceled, an order i The stock of the St. Louis Transit Co.

was taken over by the United Railways
Co. Nov. 1, the basis of transfer being two

It is also asked that the Nation It is also asked that the National Ba

The petition alleges that the consolidation scheme is a conspiracy to obtain con-

"What are those men doing?" asked the fat drake, regarding a crew of workmen Kessler Submits Plans to Business STEGNER FAINTS

Falls When About to Be Sentenced Mrs. Moses J. Ehrlich, Member for Fraudulent Use of the

Convicted of House Rental Boy Who Drove Emaciated Anim Scheme on Get-Rich-Quick Order After Long Trial.

Theodore Stegner, president of the Mis-United States District Court of using the mails to defraud, collapsed entirely when sentenced by Judge Adams Monday morning, and fell fainting in the courtroom.

He was carried out of the room and after

15 minutes revived. Stegner was called before the court a minutes after 10 o'clock and Judge Adams Locust streets.

The econdition of the horse was such that him. The man's face twitched, he gasped. Mrs. Ehrlich stopped and watched its staggered, and, before any of the court atstaggered, and, before any of the court at taches could reach him, fell to the floor. The sentence imposed is the length of time that Stegner has been confined in the Four Courts jall awaiting trial, and he will have no longer time to serve.

stegner was the head of a standard renting scheme, by which it was planned to make a fortune during the World's Fair.

When Patrolman Ward got into wagon to drive the home and the boy to the scharged that he used the mails in take stock in the enterprise, and that his in its shafts and could hardly start scheme was fraudulent. His trial occupied wagon. Ward then led it to a stable

several days.

Mrs. Ida M. Pierce of Eureka, Kan., was
Stegner's particular Nemesis, Mrs. Pierce Mrs. Ida M. Fierce of Eureka. Kan.. was
Stegner's particular Nemesis. Mrs. Fierce
took stock in the company and became and his age as 15 years.
officer of it. When she became convinced
that she was in danger of losing her money
she made complaint against Stegner, who
was arrested in New York four months ago
and brought back to St. Louis for trial.

Little Change in Temperature for Monday or Tuesday, Says Weather Forecaster.



cinity Monday and Tuesday. If the phere there would

Cella, Sam Adler and C. A. Tilles for a similar purpose has born transferred to the United States district court.

Women's Humane Society, Prosecuting Witness.

Arrested and Complainant Will Appear in Court.

Mrs. Moses J. Ehrlich of 857 Goodfe He was carried out of the room and after training to a candy of the following training to a candy of the following to a candy of the following training training to a candy of the following training tr

no longer time to serve.

Stegner was the head of a gigantic room
Red at her expense, and said she w

the police station and had it put in The driver gave his name as Henr

GRIEF ENDS ONLY IN DEATH REPUBLICANS OWE

Brother of Detective Shea Slain in Pine Street Battle Succumbs to Heart Failure.

to Heart Failure.

The funeral of Patrolman Daniel P. Shea of the Sixth district, who died of heart failure Saturday, will be conducted Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from St. Alphonsus' Church. The interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Shea's death is believed by members of the family to have been brought on by the death of his brother, better 1224 Pine street. After his brother's death. Shea, was greatly depressed. He resided with his cother at 3051 Thomas street.

Away Lengther the Full Name Street.

Away Lengther the Full Name Current Cockrell of Missouri the position on the Isthmian canal commission made vacant by the resignation of Col. Hecker, or if he does not want it then a place on the interstate commerce it then a place on the interstate commerce.



COCKRELL REWARD

then a place on the interstate commerce ommission after March 4, when the sena-

commission after March 4, when the senator's term expires. He says:

"It became known immediately after it was found that a Republican would be elected senator to succeed Mr. Cockrell, that Presiders Roosevelt probably would give him some office. The place on the interstate commerce commission pays \$7500 a year, while service as an Isthmian canal commissioner pays \$12,000, with liberal allowances for expenses while in Panama. "Senator Cockrell for years has openly affiliated with the Republicans on leading policies and has not been in good standing with his own party. He co-operated with the Republicans on the Wood case, the military reorganization bill, Cuban reciprocity and the Paris treaty of peace. In Democratic caucus he opposed the rule requiring the minority to abide by all majority decisions and declared he would not recognize such a rule. His assistance has been very valuable to the Republicans. Ex-Secretary Root even went so far as to suggest to the Missouri Republicans that they elect Mr. Cockrell senator."

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HOSTESSES FLEE FROM NEW YORK BUILDING FIRE

Mrs. Dore Lyons, Mrs. Ruth Appleby. State Commissioners and Many Guests Driven From Beds by Blaze in Basement.

GUARD BREAKS OPEN DOORS OF THEIR ROOMS

Hundreds of Persons Sleeping in Other Buildings on the Terrace of States Rush to the Streets, Terrorized by Fire Apparatus.

Thirty persons, many of them women, were rudely roused from sleep in the New York and Ohio state buildings on the Terrace of States at the World's Fair at 2:30 'clock Monday morning when a small blaze was discovered in the basement of the New York building, and made hasty reparations to save their effects.

Several hundred other persons sleeping in other state buildings, and vividly remem-bering the fate of the Missouri building, were also aroused and hurried to the streets as four fire departments reached

The fire was discovered by J. S. Milbourne, a Jefferson Guard, and while Hugh Baldwin, a watchman, ran to furn in the alarm from the Ohlo building, Milbourne broke in the doors of the New York building and rushed in to awaken the occu-

Mrs. Dore Lyon and Mrs. Ruth Appleby. hostesses, and Mrs. Lyon's daughter, Miss Grace Lyon, were sleeping in the south end of the building on the second floor. Mrs. Charles A. Ball and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, wives of commissioners, were also sleeping in the building. Edward H. Harriman, president of the commission; William Berrl, vice-president;

Ddward Lyman Bill, treasurer; Charles A. Ball, secretary and chief executive officer; Lewls Nixon and Frederick R. Green ocupled their apartments.
Several guests of the commissioners also

occupied rooms on the second floor. Be-sides, there were several maids and a number of servants.

When Milbourne pounded on the doors of the sleeping rooms he found it difficult to awaken the sleepers. The doof om Mrs. Lyon was broken in before the hostess was awakened and Miss Grace Lyon was carried from her room by the guard before she realized that there was a fire in the building.

When the members of the commission were aroused, a hasty gathering of valuables began.

ables began.

Mrs. Lyon found an exit for many of her fine ball costumes and decollete dresscs through the balcony to the first floor, and in a few minutes the lower foyer was strewn with trimmings, silks, laces and femilying appared. eminine apparel.

Meanwhile, with the arrival of the fire department, came the hundreds from surunding state buildings, who, awakened by the cries of fire and the gongs of the fire engines, at first thought their own

buildings were burning.

They hurried to the New York building, and when they found that the occupants were aroused, lingered until they saw the flames in the basement darkened and the firemen come out. Then they returned to their beds.

Chemicals of the firemen completed the work of the building employes. The fire was caused from crossed electric wires. A few storage boxes were burned and the rafters were scorched. The damage is es-

MISSOURI BUILDING LOSS

NOT MORE THAN \$20,000. Large crowds, drawn to view the havoc wrought by fire in the beautiful Missour

Large crowds, drawn to view the havoc wrought by fire in the beautiful Missouri building at the World's Fair, gathered around the charred, cracked walls of staff Sunday and Monday and looked in sorrow on the blackened and water-soaked debris, the remnants of a palace of beauty unrivaled in all the World's Fair, which, as told in the Post-Dispatch of Sunday, surrendered its glory and grandeur to flames Saturday night.

Chairman M. T. Davis of the Missouri commission, says the loss will not be more than \$20,000, uncovered by insurance. The furniture loss he estimates at \$10,000; the fixtures, \$5000, and the anticipated salvage from the sale of the building not more than \$5000.

Nearly all of the famous oil paintings in the large art room in the South wing of the building were saved. Sunday others were taken out, slightly damaged by smoke, fire and water. Pictures of Missouri-artists were and water. Pictures of Missouri-artists were saved Saturday night by marines and firemen. They are now in the Ohlo pavillion under guard, and will be returned to the artists.

A valuable oil painting of the late Pope Leo XIII, encased in a plateglass frame, which hung from the wall of the balcony of the art room, was taken out unharmed. The large relief map of Missouri was taken out Sunday by President Davis and showed mo damage. Nearly all of the furniture on the second floor, where the commission and the hostesses, Mrs. Emma D. Nuckols and Mrs. Belle Hall Small, had their apartments, was totally destroyed. Likewise the furniture in the pretty blue, red and green rooms, the reading room, smoking room and the elaborately filted rest room. where thousands of visitors have spent leisure moments, was despoiled. The governor's room in the south wing seems hardly to have been touched by the fire, but water from the second floor poured down and ruined much of the furniture on the second floor poured down and ruined much of the furniture of the pretty blue, red and green rooms, the reading room, smoking room and the elaborate, was despo

and a corps of volunteers while the building was burning.

Mrs. Nuckols and Mrs. Smail lost their entire wardrobes, which held many of the elaborate gowns which the hostesses have worn at many of the functions of the Missouri building. Their loss is estimated at \$1500 each, covered by insurance. President Davis and other members of the commission sustained private losses amounting to \$1000 or more.

Workmen will in a few days begin removing the debris.

TWELVE DIE WHILE TENEMENT HOUSE BURNS. the Williamsburg district of 12 persons met death Sunday tire families, those of Maranio tire families, those of Maranio tire families, those of Maranio and two small children of the Police are holding Benjamin Barker, collegenic family

Brooklyn, 12 persons met death Sunday morning.

Two entire families, those of Maranio Triolo and Charles Polognio, are wiped out the last living member being now in a hospital, with no bope of their recovery. They are Charles Polognio, 32 years of age, and Tony Triolo, 23 years, both of whom are terribly burned, though, in the opinion of the coroner, all the dead were sufficoated. The bodies were badly burned before they could be taken from the ruins.

The fire is supposed to have started in the cellary of the grocery store of Antonio foliambalvos, on the ground floor. The cellar was stored with lightning-like rapidity. All the occupants were asleep at the time; and there was considerable delay in sending in the first alarm.

All the bodies were found in the rearroom of the third floor, and it was evident that all had been suffocated in their effort to reach the fire escape at the back of the building. The two who were rescued were found in the lower hallway. Working their way through the building the rescues discovered the heap of dead on the third floor and within a short time succeeded in taking out nine bodies, but the last was not found until after 8 o'clock. In his intervals of consciousness Polognio can'lly. Maranio Triolo, his wife and three was mot found until after 8 o'clock. In his intervals of consciousness Polognio can'lly. Maranio Triolo, his wife and three was mot found in the first alarm.

All the bodies were badly burned before they could be taken from the cellary of the grocery store of Antonio the eliary of the grocery store of Antonio the total loss is estimated at \$10,000.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reading the provided the colored the lead.

Thin the first alarm.

All the occupants were asleep at the back of the building. The two

Mrs. Newburger's Pretty Song. M.Rs. Newburger's fretty Sollig.

A pretty ballad. "Sweet Eyes of Grey."
is a new composition by Mrs. Ada Lewis
Newburger, recently published by Balmer
& Weber. The music runs in a pathetic
strain, the words are tender and sentimental. Mrs. Newburger composed both
the words and the music. The song is
dedicated to union printers, T. P. U. No. 8,
for "auld lang syne."

Boars the Bignature Chart Hitchers







GREAT SACRIFICE SALE

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

HATS AND SHOES

We Have Purchased the Stock of the

And will sell the same at a Tremendous Sacrifice in Price, in order to make room for a grand new stock which our buyers are now in the East selecting. As soon as the present stock is disposed of this store will be operated as a Credit Clothing Store of the very highest character, and will be known as the U. S. Credit Clothing Co. Don't Miss This Sale, as all goods will be sold at prices heretofore unheard of.

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Among American Undressed Worsteds (the soft finished but hand-wove worsteds) those made by the Hockanum Mills of Pennsylvania are holdin down the highest position Some very good judge say that the Winter style of Undressed Worsteds produced by the Hockanun duced by the Hockanum Mills are in many respects superior to the best England is sending us. They've been given that American snap that is lacking in the English goods. English goods.

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Zemstvos Delegates Have Spoken Plainly With Regard to Government Policy and People Await Influence on Rulers With Breathless Interest.

NOTHING PRINTED OF MEETING IN PAPERS

Yet Public Hears of Details With Wonderful Rapidity-Lack of Confidence Blamed for Responsibility of Citizenship,

ZEMSTVO-A Russian elective provincial assembly, composed of landed proregulate matters of education, public health and roads, forming a body cor-responding to the municipal board called , but practically have little authority. There is one for each district and nother for each province.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21.-The intersentatives is intense. The war and al other questions are temporarily forgotten.
Nothing else, is talked of. Liberals from all parts of the empire are flocking hither, including many from Poland and Finland. The hotel lobbies are crowded, almost re-sembling convention times in American cities. The permission granted by Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky was for an assembly of 300.

The participants' friends display con plete confidence in the protection afforded by the minister and his most outspoke entiments. The situation altogether inparaileled. Nothing approaching such a

As evidence of the remarkable state of ffairs it is sufficient to mention that one most prominent speakers yesterday was M. Petrunkevitch of Tver, who spen years in exile and who had only been llowed since Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's dvent to come to the capital.

At the meeting of the delegates today ection 9 of the memorial, by a vote of 05 to 3, was strengthened into a practical ecommendation for a parliament, the language being changed to a specific declaration in favor of an elective body, not to participate in legislation, but to make the Sympathetic demonstrations are reported

various parts of Russia. The Zemstvos representatives' meeting adopted the remainder of the memorial almost literally, as printed by the Post-Dispatch Sunday, and besides considered several supplementary articles providing for practical co-operation of the Zemstvos in the Red Cross work and for extension of school facilities. The vote on the question of the adoption of the memorial stood 88 to 10. The meeting probably will be continued several days.

for transmission to the Emperor.
What the result will be is a matter speculation, but the men who have particl FAIR. pated in this meeting are in most cases most influential and able men in their re spective provinces, and are resolved to Prairie and Page 1901 N. Ninth Arcade bldg. Cabanne pl greatest vigor. 11th and Salisbury A. Zematyos banquet will be arranged for

The memorial and minutes of the meeting will be sent to Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky

A Zemstvos banque.

Cemanoipation proclamation issued by Alexander II, and on this occasion speeches along the line of the memorial will be made.

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In 1924 Olive meet on Dec. 14, will be urged to adopt resolutions embodying a similar program of artitude is awaited with

Pacific Tea Co.. The Associated Press has heard that re-cently the Emperor has spoken much of Russell and Vanderene: M. Witte's famous memorandum, written The Associated Press has heard that re 712 N Brosslway

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safellow has been printed in the newspapers here, and yet the news has spread everywhere Lacede and created a tremendous stir, and today a Easton was almost the sole topic of discussion in

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3 as and Carle cially noticeable since the outbreak, of the court of the country. Under these conditions of affairs the government has no through the country, and what the people want, and so the country, and what the people want, and so the country, and what the people want, and so the country, and what the people want, and so the country, and what the people want, and so the country, and what the people want, and so the country, and what the people want, and so the country, and what the people want, and so the country, and what the people want. The trouble is, the people ware excluded from any part in the government. Instead of encouraging self-residual flance we foster treining by centralizing and themselves a sepecially noticeable in cities.

r great increase of the already wide authority of provincial governors.

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St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-

More Danger to Trawlers. FREDERIKSHAVN. Denmark, Nov. 21. The second division of the Russian sec-nd Pacific soundron has arrived here and anchored at Skaw Bay.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

ATHLETE'S TROPHIES STOLEN.

Medals and Watches. Medals and Watches.

NEW YORK. Nov. 21.—Attorney Mayer Prinstein, who a few years ago was numbered amorg the champion athletes of the world, having carried the colors of Syracuse University to the front in many events, has been despoiled by a sneak thief of vacuable trophies kept in his residence. The icsses include cups, medals, watches and piate and the athlete's law school diploma. The trophies were from games held by almost every one of the eastern colleges and universities and by some abroad.

Joulin Light Plant Burned. JOPIJIN. Mo. Nov. 91.—The light clear owned by the city in East Joplin, and the for stroyed by fire Sunday. Loss between \$20,-27c. 000 and \$72,000. Married

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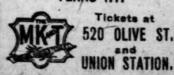
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BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

Airships should be sky scrapers, not fence scrapers.

Missouri's burnt offering to Progress will long be remembered. Both St. Louis Exposition and St. Louis banks say to the government, "Come and get your money."

RAPID TRANSIT IN ST. LOUIS.

the Rattery to One Hundred and Third street, and there difact that he is a Democrat, proves his own breadth of view and verging in two double tracks, so as to accommodate suburbanites living as far out as Bronx Park or Spuyten Duyvil. The completed part is nine miles in length, and has already greatly relieved the congestion of traffic on the elevated and surface

London has a vast underground system, which is constantly being enlarged. In addition to its surface electric lines and omnibuses, the steam railways which enter London have a good suburban system, with which the through train and freight services are not permitted to interfere.

Boston has a subway, which is the beginning of a fine system, and her suburban steam trains give satisfactory service.

Budapest, in Hungary, though not so large or so populous as St. Louis, has a splendid subway, in addition to its surface lines. This subway and the service given by it are so satisfactory that even the New York newspapers have been suggesting improvements in the subway there, after a comparison of the two systems.

Other cities might be named in which local passenger traffic is well cared for. What about St. Louis?

The steam railways here might be, and ought to be, of the highest use to the people of this city and its suburbs, in the matter of good local service. They are in possession of immensely valuable franchises, and it is not enough that they should care properly for the city's freight and visitors. These are important, but the railroads owe a duty to the people of the city, who expect to use the trains going to and returning from their daiy business.

The electric surface lines are inadequate, especially as regards suburban travel. A good steam service, of swift and frequent local trains, is vital to the growth of the suburbs, which, from the broad standpoint, are a part of the city itself, being the residence of thousands of the citizens. Railways entering a city that ignore this fact and refuse to look after the interests of this large body of citizens are blind to their own interests and are neglecting their plain duty to the city which accords them the privileges they enjoy.

St. Louis' suburban train system is a source of constant aggravation and loss to the citizens. It is practically unorganized, and is mismanaged all the time. Suburbs that would long ago have become populous, with adequate transportation,

It is time to wake up and do better. St. Louis deserves and bught to have at least as good a local transportation system To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. be as desirable for residence as some of its rivals, unless the people get in and out of its boundaries rapidly and satisfactorily. The present suburban train service is antiquated and unworthy of a great city. An adequate service would pay unworthy of a great city. An adequate service would pay the railroads and be of incalculable value to St. Louis. Let the people unite in a demand for it. Success would mean a tremendous step in the city's progress.

Out of the cabinet Mr. Shaw can train for the presidency easier than Mr. Fairbanks in the vice-presidency,

BARRACKS FOR BABIES.

In an address before the Chicago Woman's Aid Society, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman of New York declared that "children should not be cared for in the home. A private house for adults does not offer a good place for them. Separate houses should be built for them where, under the care of high-salaried experts, they can be fed scientifically and scientifically kept

The speaker compared the mother who cares for her own child to an animal. "That's what every animal does," she mid. "Can we do nothing better?"

The average parent will be likely to gasp at this doctrine and to ask how many fathers or mothers would subscribe to it. Of course it is not new, being merely a restatement of part of the old phalanstery ideal of Fourier and other communists. It is, in fact, somewhat old and frayed, finding very little support even among the Socialists of our day.

Perhaps the condition most favorable to Mrs. Gilman's theory is that of the wandering female lecturer, who is apt to make home a casual stopping place and look upon children as a handiof "out of sight, out of mind." The mother who is accustomed to care for her babies' every want, and the father who is a true helpmeet in that divine task, will not willingly consent to be robbed of the privilege. And they can only extend pity to the woman who would build barracks for the babies all over the land.

MRS. DODGE.—A life sentence word in the stains, saturate well in tomate to oLD SUB.—To remove ink stains, saturate well in tomate to oLD SUB.—To remove ink stains, saturate well in tomate to oLD SUB.—To remove ink stains, saturate well in tomate to out of sight, out of mind." The mother who is a customed to care for her babies' every want, and the father who is a oLD SUB.—To remove ink stains, saturate well in tomate to out out of sight, out of mind." The mother who is accustomed to care for her babies' every want, and the father who is a oLD SUB.—To remove ink stains, saturate well in tomate to out out of sight, out of mind." The mother who is accustomed to out of the law does not say just how he shall express his meaning.

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It is said that large hats are "again in favor." Are they not always in favor? Where is the woman who is content with less than an acre and a half of new hat?

A DARK FUTURE.

A few weeks ago an Iowa professor announced the discovery that Kansans were crazy. A writer in Public Opinion, working along similar lines, discovers that talent diminishes as we go westward from New England.

Out of 100,000 births in New England, 54 are of persons of talent. In New York the rate is 34 in a thousand. In Pennsyl-

The decline continues until, in Kansas, Nebraska and Wyon ing, the number of Superior Persons, or persons with Great Heads, is deplorably few. The rating rises a trifle in Utah and Nevada, but intellectuality there is still far, very far selow the ineffable level of Concord and Boston.

This is a serious condition. Who would have th

the number of Superior Persons in it. Protective tariffs, for all they are cracked up to be the sovereign producers of pros perity, are not to be mentioned in the same breath with Superior Persons. Even a tariff schedule must find its source in the brain of some Superior Person who uses it merely as an instrument. And so of hard work and other supposed causes of good times.

What, then, are we to do in the middle West? It is a question which cannot be answered. The future of a com munity which does not grow Superior Persons is dark indeed.

The President's announced intention of appointing Senator Cockrell to a position of trust and honor, probably on the

Panama Canal Commission or the Interstate Commerce Commission, is a wise and gracious act which reflects credit upon his judgment and will strengthen him with the public, and especially with Missourians and the people of the South and West. Senator Cockrell is one of the most conspicuous men in public life-conspicuous in the right way, in proven capacity, tried integrity and untiring industry in the public service. His work has been distinguished by the absence of narrow partisanship. He has interpreted his duties as a senator from the broad standpoint of patriotism and the public welfare. The regret that the Republican landslide in Missouri struck him from the public service is general among all who are familiar with his public record. Mr. Roosevelt, in determining to retain New York has a four-track electric subway, extending from this valued public servant in the public service, regardless of the

A MUNICIPAL MUSEUM.

righteous impulse, which is followed by prompt action.

illustrates the better side of himself-the side of generous and

The movement to organize a museum of artistic, scientific and historic interest should be encouraged by all citizens.

At the meeting Monday night at the rooms of the Missouri Historical Society steps will be taken to raise money for this purpose. The approaching close of the World's Fair offers the opportunity to begin a collection which will rival the best in the country. We have all the treasures of the world to draw upon. We can establish a museum which shall be a school of art, science and history and become one of the city's capital features of trade.

The public spirit which has been so well displayed in St. Louis during recent years should be especially interested in this municipal enterprise. It is a public work for the benefit of all, and all citizens are appealed to for aid.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

DAYS LOST BY COMMUTERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch I am glad that you called attention a few days ago to the fact that late local trains mean not only a loss to the business man, in getting to his place of business late, but in many cases the entire loss of the day to wage-earners, who can ill afford such a loss. I know plenty of instances where trains have come so late that clerks and shop girls have gone back home rather than face a scolding. They knew they would be docked anyway and preferred to stay at home. It is not the fault of the concerns where such people work, but of the railway, which is a public servant and ought to give decent service. Why should the beautiful suburbs of St. Louis be under a perpetual ban on account of rotten train service? It is well enough for those who don't know the conditions to advise us to take the street cars, but that is not a way out of the difficulty. It means a long walk, often through deep mud, the cars are very slow, and after a passenger has walted a long time for a train, it is too late to start off to the nearest street car. He feels that as soon as he gets a few blocks the delayed train may pull into his station and he will be fooled anyway. Keep up the agitation for better suburban service. I am glad that you called attention a few days ago to the

D. R. FRANCIS DAY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Residents are constantly moving back to town, finding that they lose money by staying in the suburbs.

Let the last day of the Fair, as suggested by "Citizen" in the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 7, be D. R. Francis day. It is a fitting finale of the Fair, and no one can be justified in saying that Mr. Francis is not fully entitled to that ponor.

PRESIDENT'S DAY.

as Budapest. The city will never grow as it should; it will never As President Roosevelt will be here on the 26th, let us make

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

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F .- Sentinel, Sullivan, Mo.

G. W.—Ask at bookstores. X. Y. Z.—Hospital Saturday, Dec. 3.

ED S .- Sunday Fourth is celebrated Monday. CHRISTIAN A. M .- G. O. P., grand old party. .

E. McLAUGHLIN .- We do not recall the date you ask. F. M.—No questions answered that come in open envelope with half-paid postage. H.—Harry Hawes was a member of the police board when Harrigan was chief of police.

A. K.—Railroad centers, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Philadelphia. C. A. M.—Southampton, English seaport, 71 miles from London. Any composition can be copyrighted. H. T. G. M.—See or telephone steamboat inspector, old postoffice building, about license for launch. I. E.—For wrinkles: Cover them every night with a thick layer of skin food and sleep as long as you can.

A. D.—Perhaps bad air or gas has affected your calla lily. The calla lily should have plenty of manured water. G. S.—Aaron Burr became vice-president in 1801. You will find a great deal about him in the Public Library, Ninth and

M.—For sweating feet: Salycilic acid, ¼ dram; oxide of the one ounce; lycopodium, 1 ounce. Use freely as a dusting powder.

world." St. Louis beer output, 1903, 86,930,448 gallons.

A. B. C.—Walking, working, or almost any exercise, if taken in the open air, will help digestion. But careful diet is also necessary; you cannot strengthen a weak stomach with tea, coffee, pastry or friend food. Note what you can most easily digest.

T. A. S., JR.—To make dough bait for fishing, take the inside of a loaf that is not baked sufficiently and knead it up with the hands, using a little water if necessary, until it is of the consistency of putty. When placing on the hook, knead the plece used into a small ball.

ANTHONY S. RODI New Orleans—Karma is Sarsonit.

sistency of putty. When placing on the hook, knead the piece used into a small ball.

ANTHONY S. RODI, New Orleans.—Karma is Sanscrit. The Standard Dictionary defines it as "an act; the effect of any act, religious or otherwise; the law of ethical causation regulating the future life; inevitable retribution; an idea of Brahmanic origin, but developed by the Buddhists."

MRS. C. C.—Brandled peaches, pears or plums: Four pounds fruit, four pounds sugar, one pint best white brandy. Make a syrup of the sugar and enough water to dissolve it. Let this come to a boil; put the fruit in and boil five minutes longer, or until it thickens well; add the brandy and take the kettle at once from the fire; pour the hot syrup over the fruit and seal. If, after the fruit is taken from the fire, a reddish liquor cozes from it. drain this off before adding the clear syrup. Put up in glass jars. Peaches and pears should be peeled for brandying. Plums should be watched carefully for fear of bursting.—(White House Cookbook)

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CAN EARTHQUAKES BE PREVENTED

A Scientist Says They Are of Electrical Origin and Makes Some Interesting Suggestions.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean. and Plante with regard to the cause of these

or even to prevent some of them altogether. Reduced to untechnical language, the theories of Dary and Plante are that earthquakes are subterranean electric storms, similar in character to those of the atmos-phere. Different strata of the earth become electrically charged at different tensions, of the atmosphere, become charged at differ- hind it probably is that since railroads have ent tensions before an electric storm.

In an effort to find an easier road, the high electric pressure to that under low of leap occurs between strata of the earth That is the theory. Accepting this theory as correct, it is easy to see how it might be possible for man to give the earth currents, o a certain extent, an easier road, just

eved from the observation that when large human power.

SOUTH'S BRAINS AND DEEDS.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal. The United States cannot get along with ut the South and her splendld sons. It was a Southerner that wrote the Declaraon of Independence and framed the first measure abolishing slavery. It was a Southerner who conducted the Revolution a successful issue. It was a South followed by the Colonial Convention. It a sign, said:
was a Virginian that promulgated the I beg your Monroe doctrine. It was another Virginian about a hundred years ago, who announced "Well," replied Mr. Bryan, "I suppose the cardinal principles of civil-service re-

fathered protection—the cardinal principle of the Republican party—in this country. It was a Southerner who added to the Jepublic the great empire of the West embraced in the Louisiana Purchase. It was a Tennesseean who smashed the British at New Orleans and crowned the war of

in command of the fleet at Santiago that destroyed the naval power of spain. In the enterprise and the value of the sons the importance of reading the importance of reading to the sons breeding to

desert tracts are reclaimed electric storm In an address before the Belgian Astro-nomical Society recently Mr. Gaurini made Mr. Guarini suggested that the violence

THE RECIPE WAS O.K.

an interesting suggestion about earth-quakes. It was that if the theories of Dary lessened by connecting differently charged earth strata or bodies with conductors disturbances are correct, then it may be that would give the electric current an easier road than it now has. He suggested that the rails of a railroad properly day back in August," said the railroad man, taking a pair of clean cuffs out of fishing for the holders and within human power to lessen their violence easier road than it now has. He suggest-

belief of many western pioneers that the building of railroads has increased rainserving and credible men. The truth be rainfall has become more equally diffused to his shirt sleeve. electric current leaps from the body under through the year. The rails have, perhaps, acted as electrical equalizers, less-When this happens between the ening the difference of electric tension, earth and the atmosphere we call the leap a bolt of lightning. When the same sort electric storms which brought rain upon the unbroken plains into more frequent we call the resulting shock an earthquake. and less violent atmospheric disturbances, with a consequent diffusion of rainfall. Whether Mr. Guarini's suggestion will lead to any practical results in the way of and is going on a sait water cruise, prevention of earthquakes of of lessents and so far as he gives the atmospheric currents easier their violence it is, impossible to predict paper with his eyes for tid-bits, roads to the earth with lightning rods and by planting trees.

The task proposed is so vast and so far on the Fair lagoons, and it may be recommended by the roads to the second of the roads to the second of the roads to the roads are the limits of his contractions. from the air above the building that thun-science that its sober votaries should even Louis. The clickety-click of the rail ends derbolts are less likely to occur there, venture to suggest that the prevention of ran nearer and nearer together, and some That trees perform a similar service is be- earthquakes to any extent may be within of the young men on the train began to

of the South; but we have named enough to prove that the country cannot do without the South.

Bryan's Bluff Went. William Jennings Bryan while making his ompelled to wait half an hour or more small." for his train. Taking a seat in the waiting Carolinian who drew the framework of our room, he drew forth a cigar and lighted ft nmortal Constitution that was adopted and Just then a porter entered and, pointing to I beg your pardon, sir, but you see that

that rule is not always strictly enforced? "Oh, no, sir; neither is the one alongside of it," said the man with a grin. orator glanced at it and read: this railway are not per-"Employes of

itted to accept tips." anished his cigar undisturbed. -New York Herald.

Breeding of Gentlewomen.

From Beautiful Women. In England every foot of arable ground ment, and the girls are no exception to the rule. They of the upper class—that is to say, those of the landed gentry—show the sailors complain about their experiences. bears the mark of man's zealous impro effect of cultivation just as blood horses and Devon cows show it; the clear skins,

GT SEE they are going to have a D. H Francis day at the Fair," said the insurance man, looking up from his

In this connection may be recalled the buttons in his vest.

fall. That belief is persistent in many ob- printer, turning around from the card "His work hasn't been a snap. "It's been a snapshot, though," been built across the western prairies their the railroad man, hooking one of the cuffs

The train started with a jerk A commuter shot across the street and bounded upon the platform, disappearing, red-faced, into the ladies' coach.

"There's the most consistent man on the train." said the druggist. "He's always "I see Ike Taylor has bought a vact

prevention of earthquakes or of lessening the insurance man, forking around in the For it is well known that a lightning rod does not actually arrest the thunderbolt when it comes. Whatever service it performs is by so drawing off the electricity from the air above the building of the electricity from the air above the building to the file solve the building of the file solve votation should be idle. The train shot out on the lovely demesne, forms is by so drawing off the electricity file solve votation should be idle. "Yes, Ike had a gondola named for him

> feel that they might get into the office ahead of the boss.
> "I see Adolphus Busch is entertaining visitors to the Fair, even if he did withdraw from the directorate because of that trouble over the Alps," said the insurance

> molehill in that matter" said the raffroe man. "His action made the Alps look awful The train suddenly slowed down

stopped. The railroad man looked out string, the train pul "Engine broke down," said the railroad

"Impossible!" shouted the druggist, leaphour later.

The commuters got off and went street. They were still thinking. ing to his feet. "That's a new engine. It was built in 1868."

Reflections of a Bachelor. A woman has worries as naturally as a

A Long Rest.

angry, from the commuters. A me

"What's the matter with the old that asked the steambout man. "Has she

there's nothing the matter with the enging I just happened to remember that I'm ask the superintendent for a pass for I

"The engine?" said the engi

True Chivalry.

Sharpe: The Young Women's Po-invited you to play with them, you refuse? Whealton: Because I would no

FROM TODAY IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

(From the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 21, 1929.)

Ob, what a foggy night! The smoke this morning was considerably heavier than

this morning from a little automobile jauni to San Francisco.

Robertus Love has just issued his semi annual volume of verse. Grandpa Robert Fitzsimn

Grandpa Robert Fitzsimmons was a pleasant caller at our sanctum this morning.

It has been just 25 years since the Missouri building at the World's Fair burnt up. Or did it burn down?

Kansas City is getting ready to celebrate

her separation from Jackson County, hav-ing now reached a point where she may be considered safe, sane and in the class of St. Louis. She intends to call it a World's Fair. Bobbie Ricksen and Thomas R. McMechen are doing the press work.

Oh, what a foggy night! Ex-Senator Snake Kinney informs us that report that he will take clerical orders a mistake. "I will take orders from nobody." That's the way the former ser

Charles P. Stardey has just laid in fresh stock of cabbages and onions, according to the statement of Ed Fitzgerald. Speed Moeby of Jefferson City is celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as editor of the Cole County Democrat. Mr. Mosby made a hit with himself by jumping into the Folk bandwagon at an early date and in the files of his newspapers there may be found a poem addressed to the former governor that is a peach, as far as Oh, what a foggy night!

William Flewellyn Launders has returned rom a visit with James Whitcomb Riley,

Judge W. Christy Bryun is not a cousin ex-President William Jennings Bryan, as reported. He is only a second cousin.
"Baldy" Ryan reached town this more Ryan reached town this morn ing with a new get-rich-dustily scheme. "There's one born every minute." That's "Haldy's" philosophy.

Mr. Bowle, the weather man, has ordered

Some Think So. Willie: Pa, what does "Trust" mean?"
Pa: Well, "trust" means "confidence" for

the telegraph lines and postoffice are owned and conducted by the government. The in-Edence man, isn't he?-Catholic Standard

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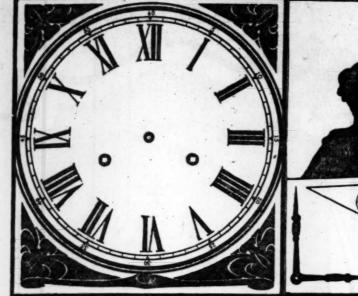
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THE face of the clock as it stands should be cut out and mounted on stiff board, and however the hands

Lima, a Live City.

South America isn't so bad a region, ac

cording to Alberto de la Torre Bueno, who,

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Racecourse, tennis clubs, theaters, all fine

and really popular, not exclusive. Spanish communities are essentially democratic.

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finger should spin them around the dial. The clock marks, minutes, hours and sec nds, have been most carefully drawn out, and when the two hands come to a standstill the players will be able to see at just the time they show.

The position of the hands always remain-

ing the same distance apart will, of course, simplify the count, and it will not be found lifficult to tell at a glance the hour, min-Two or even four can play the game

There are 24 hours in one day and the score must reach that count to win. stiff board, and however the hands are arranged they, too, should be most the hands stop counts up the time to his own score. Remember, he wants to make when pinned to the center of the clock they will turn very easily. Just a snap of the

ome goes to the national treasury. Taxes

"Pearl of America" the natives call Lima

of the marvelous mountain air and the gen-

Perfectly Plain.
Mrs. Chugwater: Josiah, in this article

n the newspaper about saloons there's

Mr. Chugwater: It means that if you

don't like any locality where there ar

saloons you have the option of moving out

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whole lot about "local option."

eedn't worry any one.

does local option mean?

in Castelle's Magazine, calls Lima the one erous spaces. Not "Pearl of South Amer-

which most highly recommends itself to ica."—New York World.

the next spin who are opposing him. The first player may get as count by the hands 10 minutes after 12—then he puts to his credit 12 hours and 10 minutes. The next player spins the hands and puts

lown his count, and so on until all those who are in the game have had their turn, when it comes back to the first player. It may not always be possible to make the exact count at the end of the game; hat is, it may run 10 minutes after the 24 or 10 minutes before, but the first player to o beyond the time limit wins in the game. Many interesting variations of this one

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH

The River Des Peres.

Verse and Humor

We can see the finish. Soon the brightest dome Will be as defunct as The glory of ancient Rome. Soon there 'll come a final Day at the World's Fair: What then will they do with The River des Peres?

Soon the greatest palace On the grounds will be Razed, where it was once raised, And no more we'll see Buildings, statuary, Architecture rare.

What then will they do with The River des Peres? They'll restore the forest, (Or they say they will,) And return the splendor That once crowned each hill Then in memory only Can we view the Fair.

Oh, will they uncover The River des Peres?

> Gwendolyn's Revenge. CHAPTER I.

Gwendolyn Marsh sat alone in her how Overhead there gleamed a soft red light, although it was midday; for Gwendyn, be it understood, was in her cosy

She chewed her gum reflectively and mused upon the future. It was not often that Gwendolyn mused for she was not much of a muser, but this happened to be one of the times She was wondering if her name would always be Marsh, and if she would be

ternally swamped. The soft light danced on her rosebud lips and her eyes were bright with anticipation; and altogether it may be said that critics. Gwendolyn was a peacherine. She put the "y" in her name just for the same reason that a tailor sews two buttons on the back of a man's coat.
"Ah," she murmured, "what a thing is

The originality of the idea startled her, and she would fain have retracted her words, but their have retracted her words, but they were like last week's salary—gone beyant recall. "Ah me!" she cried, "when will I ever

able to realize my soul's ideal?" Pause, gentle reader, and still gentler urchaser! The ideal of Gwendolyn's soul was matrimony. It was evident, therefore, that Gwendo lyn would not be able to realize said ideal unless the proper man should happen

We might have said "a" proper ma out, as everybody knows, a man must not necessarily be proper to get married, beause women do not require perfection. Let us pause here, before we get in too (To be continued.)

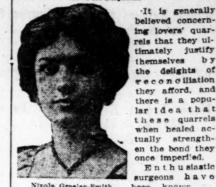
Photograph

of Alice Roosevelt, on her second visit St. Louis, without the veil on her hat. X marks the place where the veil was last

Explained.

case you seek the origin of love, Upon an explanation you may soon if you will analyze the potency of Propinquity and moonlight.

In the days of Philip Sidney



all things elastic.
There may be, to persons of aggressive ing lovers' quarrels that they ulmately justify the delights of they afford, and lar idea that

Nixola Greeley-Smith. been known assert that a broken arm if expertly set is really stronger than one which has not been so injured and fortified. But there are few of the number who would demonstrate their belief in the theory by actu-ally submitting themselves to such an experiment. And there are equally few lov-ers who would care to submit their hearts to such a test.

Women perhaps take a certain melancholy pleasure in those moments of es-trangement and doubt which must occa-sionally overcast the most serene and perfect love. For women are essentially mel-odramatic and nowhere is the feminine absence of human made as a relativistic liever, never be separated again will often be marked by the interchange of fierce, eternal good-bys. For absence of humor made so painfully apparent as in the perpetual seriousness with which they take their love affairs. Some women really enjoy quarreling with people they love and never realize until too late that however elastic love may be. it loses just a little of that property every

Reflections of a Bachelor.

You can make a girl believe she has curly

Either a woman carries her money in he

A man need never have too much spare

cash for his own good if he will only get

Easy kiss, easy tell.

stocking or on her back.

engaged.

temperament, a certain exhilaration in a well-conducted quarrel. But only when they are well prepared for the fray and fortified against all the varying fortunes of war. But since it is pretty well established that in all love affairs there is one to describe the forder goods than one for groceries.

An hetress is always suspicious of a manner.

person who loves another and another who placidly permits him or herself to be loved, it follows that the latter is at an extreme advantage in a quarrel.

The true lover is apt to become panicwhen healed actually strengthen the bond they once imperied.

Ent hu slastic surgeons have

most ignominious enslavement is to avoid the quarrels which will most firmly establish it. There is, however, a marked tendency to quarrel among men and women sharing the most passionate attachments. Hatred is often nothing more or less than

love on the rebound, and the surest way not to quarrel is not to love too much, for it is a peculiar fact that our most seriou estrangements follow swifty on the heels of our most blissful moments. And the very day that we make up our minds that we must never, never be separated again

To be wroth with one we love Doth work like madness on the brain,

And an estrangement grown out of some trivial and forgotten thing may make us brood for days on death, oblivion and all other delightful visions that occur to th

Some Natural History

One of the most picturesque, as well as wonderful juvenile compositions in our fic-tion is presented by one of the children in Harry Leon Wilson's new book, "The Seeker," published by Doubleday, Page & Co It is on "Birds" and is as follows: "The animal kingdom is divided into birds and reguler animals. Our teecher says we had ought to obsurv so I obsurv there is three one good thing about being married is and Clatter birds. Jingle birds, Squeek birds, and Clatter birds. Jingle birds has fat rusty stumacks. I have not the trouble to kind till you do it again .- New York Press. absurv any more kinds."

Pointed Paragraphs.

Married men get a lot of wireless Some congressmen have fixed or Occasionally you meet a woman of words-but she keeps them busy.

An heiress is always suspicious of a mes

The average woman derives a lot of joyment from telling other

A New York youth lost \$3,000,000 in leasthan three seconds recently. The heirens

If the lover attempted to reciprocate by loving all the world his best girl would strenuously object.-Chicago N

WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY



CURE SICK HEADACHE

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Harper's Book News.

The Truants

By A. E. W. Mason, popularly known as the author of "The Four Feathers," not only introduces the reader to strange phases of modern London life, but speedily involves him in a plot of engrossing interest which centers round a man who must needs choose between military honor and the good name of his

True Bills

A new book of fables by George Ade-wit and wisdom presented as only this young American humorist can do it. George Ade's position as a humorist is recognized by some of the greatest living literary

May Iverson==

In this book Elizabeth Jordan describes, in the words of a 14-yearold girl, life at a great American convent school. May Iverson, who tells her own story, is intensely sentimental, intensely earnest and intensely funny. Her recital of school episodes, her dissection of the characters of her companions, her philosophy, her efforts at fine writing, all combine to make her book deliciously humorous and wonderfully true to girl nature.

The Son of Royal Langbrith

Mr. Howells' latest novel is conceded to be the strongest piece of work he has yet done, as attested by the startling volume of praise called forth from the critics. It is a story that seizes upon the reader in the first pages and with dramatic intensity holds him to the close—there is no stopping New York Dental Rooms place in the action.

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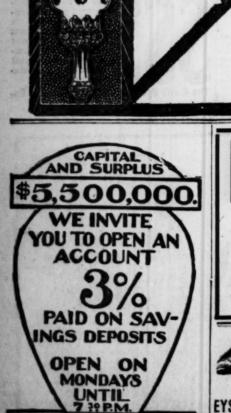
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Day Is Devoted by Mikado's Representative to Inspection of National Display.

WHEN YOU SPEAK TO PRINCE, CALL HIM "FOO-TSEE-MEE."

The Prince Fushimi's name is not easily pronon ed. Like those of most of the croic figures of the Russo-Jay ese war, the prince's name resents such a formidable appearance, ety cologically, that one is a little .a.id about nttempting the pronunciation without having looked it up. Hence, it will be interesting to know that the proper promue at Fushimi is Prince Foo-tser are slightly accenting the second syl-

Prince Fushimi, the Mikado's representa tive who is at the Fair this week, devoted Monday to the Japanese exhibits. He appeared at the Fair et 10:30 o'clock Mon-day morning, and went directly to the Imperial Gardens, where he remained threequarters of an hour. He was accompanied by three carriage leads of his countrymen, and devoted his stay at the Imperial Gar-dens to seeing the exhibits and the people

gave a day fireworks display in honor of their distinguished visitor. They fired many bombs into the cir, and these, exploding, set adrift a variety of things, including American and Japanese flags, and figures

CHINESE VOTE APPECIATED.

CHORN WITH OLD MOSSING.

From the White House.

From the White Ho

bronchial trouble and feared consumption.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—Dr. C. E. Mathlas, a well-known physician, head of a sanitarium in this city, who pleaded guilty to sending improper matter through the mails, was today sentenced to one year in the state penicentiary in the United States district court.

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PIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL PTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL
DISAPPEARS FROM HOME.



Florence Doyle.

Miss Florence Doyle, aged 15 years, i mysteriously missing from her home, 814 Morgan street, and her mother has apscaled to the police to find her.

The missing girl was employed in a large dry goods store, and has not been seen by her mother since last Friday morning, when she left home to go to work. She was last seen at the store at noon of the same day. The missing girl is described as being rather large for her age. She is 5 feet blue eyes and light brown hair. When she left home she wore a black silk waist, black skirt, light tan jacket and a black tourist cap.

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Adduced on the Course of

Bullets. Nan Patterson's Jurors.

NAIL I atterson 8 Jurors, Filmood Hendricks, broker, foreman, Harry L. Johnson, dry goods merchadt, Harry J. Ubert, biffiard room keeper, Robert Henry, department store superintendent, retired.

Harrie S. Lines, real estate broker, John A. Poggenburg, lithographer, Jacob J. Green, skirt manufacturer, Howard H. Risley, retired. Edward Dressler, real estate, Elmer A. Darling, hotel proprietor, Fifth Avenue Hotel, Wilson Potter, architect, Charles W. Graham, mining, NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—An element

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—An element of uncertainty out of reports of possible changes in the makeup of the jury, was the principal feature of the opening of the sec-ond week of the trial of Nan Patterson for

ond week of the trial of Nan Patterson for the murder of Cesar Young. Three days of hard work last week resulted in filling the jurybox, but at the last moment Foreman Hendricks asked to be excused from service because of the severe illness of a member of his family. No action was taken upon his request at that time, but it was said that Justice Davis; would make known his decision when the trial was reknown his decision when the trial was re-sumed today. When the trial was resumed today Justice Davis declined to excuse Foreman Hendricks and Assistant District Attorney Rand at once began to outline the

BON AND STEEL

MEN MAY WORK

MINISTER OF THE SEED OF CONSUMPTION.

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Girl Prevented Bad Fire.

An overheated furnace caused a blaze at 4314 Olive street, in the basement of the Charles Rebman Catering Co., which doubtless would have destroyed the building. Sunday afternoon, but for the quick work of Miss Minnie Bach, who lives upstairs. Miss Bach saw smoke coming from the basement and running to the telephone she turned in a still alarm. Damage to the extent of \$200 was done.

Tuesday's Bennings Entries. First race, for 3-year-olds and up, six and one ...115 Rockland ...115 Tithonic ...115 Panique ...102 King Alber ...112 Shady Lad

	Vincennes 112 Bob Murphy 104 Cottage Mald 112 Lord Advocate 115 Midnight Chimes 112 Also eligible: 116 Alforten 10* Sattrist 112 Show Girl 107 You Rosen 107 Weirdaome 107 Arsenal 112 Greclan Maid 104 Osgood 115 Ragian 104
ı	Second race, maiden 2-year-olds, five furlongs, Columbia course:
	Bob Mosson 112 "Limerick 107 Race Away 12 "Garmeut 107 Hawtrey 112 Lady Erejyne 104 Tony Haskel 109 "Little Bettercup 104 Maid of Timbuctoo 100 "Bedella 104 Critical 100 "Te Seer 104 Danto Music 100 "Nevada 104 Pestoon 100 "Julia G 104 Del Corondo 100 "Maggie Stroup 104 Massa 100 Massa 100 Massa 100 Massa 100 104 Massa 100 Massa
ı	Third race, junior steeplechase, about two miles:
	Vestment 144 Follow On 184 Parson Kelly 154 Gesmecoch 187 Harlem Satlor 134 Little Gold 134 Sunshine After R'n 154 Perchance 137 My Grace 134 Knight of Elway 154
ı	Fourth race, Dixie, one mile and three-quarters: Ostrich
l	Fifth race, maiden 3-year-olds and up, one mile. Columbia course:
	Ton Lawson 98 *Soumac 93 *Weirdsome 93 *Shimmer 93 *Van Romen 93 *Van Romen 93 *Lawson 93 *Van Romen 93 *Lawson 93 *Law
ı	Sixth race, maiden 2-year-olds, mile and 70 yards, Columbia course:
	Silverfoot

ROOSEVELT SAYS

Judge Refuses to Excuse Jurors Official Message From the White House Declares He Will Help No Missourian to Senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The following was given out at the White House today "Any statement that the President i taking any part whatever in the Missouri senatorial contest, directly or indirectly, for or against any candidate, has no foundation whatever in fact. The President will not interfere in the elightest dedent will not interfere in the slightest degree in the contest."

Recently the friends of National Commit

Recently the friends of National Committeeman Thomas J. Akins sought to convey the impression to the members-elect of the coming Legislature, which will choose a United States senator in January, that the national administration was on their side. national administration was on their side. This move was strengthened Sunday when the Akins followers assembled at the baclede Hotel and quietly furthered the senatorial aspirations of L. F. Parker, general attorney of the Frisco Railroad Co. While Mr. Akins has not expressed a personal preference, most of his friends are committed to the Parker candidacy.

Lieutenants of State Chairman Thomas K. Niedringhaus, to whom the rank and

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RESULTS AT BENNINGS.

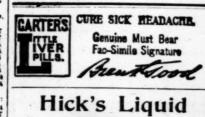
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Weather clear
and track good at Bennings. Summary:
First race, six and one-half furlongs—Incense 97 (Crimmins), 7 to 2, first; Monacorder 106 (Burns), 2 to 1, second; Poseur
125 (Shaw), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:22 2-5.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Board Will Meet at Federral Build-

ing, Dec. 14 and 15. A two days' examination will be held at the federal building Dec. 14 and 15 for ap-

the federal building Dec. 14 and 15 for appointments in the United States civil
service for the positions of stereotyper.
government printing office; computer in
supervising architect's office, and chief
steam engineer.

Seven hours will be required each day
for the examinations. The positions are
among those which are not easily filled
and the list of those waiting for similar
positions, having already passed the examination, is very small.



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Mr. Wiley Hunt, Ennis, Texas, writes: We gave Drake's Palmetto Wine to two children who were afficted with bed wetting. Two bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine cured both. It is now a month since they took the last of the wine and no return of their trouble. I told a heighbor who had a child troubled same way what the wine did for our children. They got a bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine and in one week their child had no more trouble with bed wetting. The Drake Formula Company, Drake Building. Chicago, Ill.. will send a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and prepaid to any reader of this paper who wishes to test Drake's Palmetto Wine without expense. A trial bottle often cures. One dose a day will cure any bladder or prostate trouble to stay cured.

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Liberal Art Bldg.—French Section. Great opportunity. Opera glass exhibition of Lemaeris, Colemont, etc., for sale llective Opera Glass exhibit,

Horsethief Had the Goods. eelal to the Post-Dispatch. HOLDEN, Mo., Nov. 21.-Charle

Fitzpatrick and Furey Will Battle and Reputations of Both in Chicago Are Good.

TO CONTEST WEDNESDAY

Out of Deference to Thanksgiving the Bouts Are Scheduled Day Earlier Than Usual.

Dick Fitzpatrick, the Chicago fighter, who is to meet Barney Furey at the local

who is to meet Barney Furey at the local club Wednesday night, arrived in St. Louis, accompanied by his manager, Johnny Reid, Monday morning.

Fitzpatrick has been working and fighting with the tough welterweights around the Windy City, and he looks good enough to step into a ring today. He will continue training, probably at Roth's Grove, up to the day of the fight.

The fight night this week has been moved.

The fight night this week has been moved up to Wednesday, out of deference to Thanksgiving Day. The West End Club is opposed to giving shows on religious or

Thanksgiving Day. The West End Club is opposed to giving shows on religious or semi-religious holidays, so the Thursday, night rule will be broken for this week.

Fury has been in St. Louis for weeks and up to this time his stay here has been a long tale of hard luck. He was matched first with "Honey" Mellody. The h bout fell through and several attempts to substitute men were vain. With his opponent already in the city and the date set, it looks no as though Furey would at last get a chance to fight.

Nelther of these men has ever fought in St. Louis. Both are well known in Chleago and mave encouraging reputations in a city that will not tolerate "kiss me" fighting. Dick Fitzpatrick is the Fitzpatrick who battled "Champoin" "Honey" Mellody six "rough-house" rounds to a draw.

If the dope on the two men is reliable, the bout Wednesday evening should be of the "rough-house" variety. Furey is reputed to be something of a boxer, with a taste for getting close to his work and warming things up, and, according to reports of the fight, Fitzpatrick waded into the slugging Mellody as if he liked it, and both men were thred and punished at the close. It was this fight which prevented Mellody from keeping his St. Louis date the following Thursday.

The preliminary is announced as a sixtoned hout between Milt Kinney and Cotton Billiter. This should be a fast give and-take bout.

From this time on Promoter Haughton announces that he will make every effort to have his fighters on the ground at least five days ahead of time. In this way there will be no excuse for fighters stalling through 20 rounds under a safety block, with the plea of just having stepped off the train.

Francis E. Easton Buried. Trancis L. Laston Duriod.

The funeral of Francis E. Easton was conducted Sunday morning from the home of his daughter. Mrs. O. Gutgsell. 3918 Hartford street, to Calvary Cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. Willlam A. Hatch of the Holy Innocents' Church. Mr. Easton had been in the silver plating business in St. Louis for nearly 30 years.

Columbus, Ohio, May 20, 1903.

Six years ago I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six months, and the doctors I had did me no good. They changed medicines every week and nothing they prescribed seemed to help me. Finally I began the use of S. S. S. My knee and elbow joints were swellen terribly, and at one time my joints were so swollen and painful that I could not close them when opened. I was so bad that I could not move knee or foot. I was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. TAYLOR AND PETERSON

OPPONENTS AT BALKLINE,

Al Taylor of Chicago and Charles Peterson of St. Louis will meet Monday night in the 18-inch balk-line billiard tournament at Hauser's haif. The match is for 300 points. Over \$100 has been wagered on the game by backers of the men.

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OF FINANCIAL AND **MARKETS** POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD

PRICES AT THE CLOSE SHOW LITTLE CHANGE

Strength and Activity Are Displayed in Special Quarters of the List, But the General Market Is Stagnant at Prices Very Close to Saturday's Final Figures.

teported daily for the Post-Dispatch by man, Bro. & Co., 315 Olive Street.

CLOSING AT 1:46.

New YORK, Nov. 21.-Wall street's = opening this morning, although quiet, was nevertheless steady, and in the majority of NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS cases prices were slightly higher. Specula-

demand for the stocks in the companies everseented.

Prices moved upward again nearing the ioon hour on the strength and advance tool in Union and Southern Pacific and ains of ½ to ½ were general.

The demand slackened and prices recedd. St. Paul. Louisville & Nashville and tumber of the market leaders sold a fraction lower than Saturday. Meantime Hide Leather preferred rose 2½, Bag preferred and Car 2, Leather 1 and Great Northern referred recovered ½. Lackawanga fell Intimations that a decision in the Northern Securities suit would be delayed seemed of affect the market. The trading became referred rose 2½. Latte inquiry was manifested in the stock on sales at \$142 and \$142.25. The closing price of Saturday on this issue was at \$141, so a gain for the session was recorded of 1½ points. Commonwealth Trust was also a strong spot on sales at \$297, gaining a point, while Mercantile Trust jumped 3 points to a sale at \$365.

Little inquiry was manifested in the fitting of the local steck exchange at the case at nearly every session of the case at nearly every se

lul.

Is were firm at noon.

Ing became quieter, but the tone confirm. There were gains of 1½ in Northern preferred, 1½ in Reading, 2 cago Great Western preferred, 3 in urg, C., C. & St. Louis preferred, 2 elting, 1½ in Locomotive preferred in Pressed Steel Car. New York, to & St. Louis second preferred lost Clertric Storage Battery sold at \$2, red with \$6 the preceding \$ale, in 1903.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

mazie; country packed, 11½c, and cuoce coli, 12c; ladde packed, extra, 18c; first, 14c; dairy packed, fancy, 20g21c; poor to fair, 15g18c; porthern roll, 16g1fc.

EGGS-Received, 782 packages local and no packages through; shipped 25,000 packages. Market steady at 22c for current receipts, repacked strong and higher; case count, cases returned, at 23½c for atrictly fresh firsts, and 25c for extras, city packed, cases included.

CHITERE-Northern on orders: Twin, 12c; singles, 12½c; dailes, 12½c; twoma Americas, 12½c; long borns. 12c; singles, 12½c; dailes, 12½c; twoma Americas, 12½c; long borns. 12c; choice from the commendation of the comm

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

ON THE MARKETS balls made a get-away today and lopped a center so off its value. They have nobody to blame but themselves. They showed the price up where consumption shut down, entirely so by the ferfigm and materially so by domestic consumers, and expected to keep it bouning by telling over and over again the tale of short supplies the world over. The market has been telling its own tale for some time past of not enough demand to prevent an accumulation of supplies, and it's finally got its deadly work in. The bulls haven't had a log to stand on, except one built of crop scares, and they were no good save to scare out shorts, and that's all they are good for now. The market has had a big bresk and ought to have a rally, but if it they are good for now. The market has had a big break and ought to have a rally, but if it gets over the fence and looks like a real belicon. I'd advise you to sell it, for you'll find its power is drawn only from shorts, and when they quit the boom will, too. That new corn crop is a coming, but its condition is not the kind that fills contracts and there's mighty little of that kind in sigh. While this is the case I wouldn't stay short and would advise purchases on breakt. Onts will hold these prices, while so little moving and same advise given on corn goes on oats.

All fine street. HARRY REED,

Liquidation by Longs, Led by T. E. Price & Co., Causes Large Decline.

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MUTZUERG—Suddenly, at his residence, southeast corner Mississippi and Chouteau avenues. Charles Mutzberg, beloved husband of Magsie Mutzberg (nee Wallace).

Funeral from residence Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of the Eagles.

No. 41. F. O. E.; St. Louis tellocation of the Eagles.

Bartenders' Union, Local No ingmen's Sick and Death etc.

3.034.000 4,204,000 mour, in wood, \$4694.10; in Jute sales, \$4,000 rourmeal, \$2.60; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.90.

Visible supplies of wheat increased 2,097,000 bu last week, against 1,556.000 bu during same week last year. At primary markets the increase was 944,000 bu, against 645,000 bu increase last year; at Canadian was 417,000 bu, against 11,000 bu decrease last year; at the sexboard increased 5000 bu, against 315,000 bu increase; on lakes and canal increased. Wisible of corn decreased last week 783,000 bu, against 515,000 bu increase. Visible of corn decreased last week 783,000 bu, against 4,164,000 bu decrease a syear ago. Oats visible decreased last week 154,000 bu, against 94,000 bu decrease last year.

American visible supply:

Nov. 19.94, Nov. 12.94, Nov. 21.93

Wheat 33,30,000 22,472,000 29,472,000
Corn 1,65,000 22,75,000 6,116,000
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Total available supply:

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Commonowealth Trust, 10 at \$286.

Missouri Trust, 20 at \$12.25 and 30 at \$142

Morcantile Trust, 10 at \$365.

Nat. Candy common, 20 at \$12.75.

DEATHS.

DAULLEY—Entered into rest Sunday, Nov. 20, 1904, at 5 a. m., Neilie R. Daulley, daughter of Nora and the late of Daulley, daughter of Nora and the late of Charlie, Nora and Martin Flanagan and Northeast and Martin Flanagan and Northeast Missouri the crop of late-sown wheat looks of these complaints. In Northeast Missouri the crop of late-sown wheat looks over the crop of late-sown may be complainted the crop of late-sown wheat looks over the crop of late-sown may be complainted the crop of late-sown may be complainted that yield will be cut down materially the growth above ground small as yet, but early sown in the crop of late-sown may sown in the crop of late-sown wheat looks over the crop of late-sown may be complainted that yield will be cut down materially the growth above the color of the Mississippi and chook of the man and a large than late year.

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Wheat. Corn. .72,633,000 20,496,000 .69,502,000 20,944,000 .56,397,000 22,041,000

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

At the Close of Business, November 10th, 1904.

RESOURCES.

Loans......\$15,567,124.80 Bonds and Stocks..... 4,361,971.12 Real Estate (Co.'s Office Bldg.)... 550,000.00 Safe Deposit Vaults...... 160,000.00 Other Assets..... 53,239.03

Cash in Vaults and Depositories ... 6,115,196.02

\$26,807,530.97 GEORGE W. WILSON, Treasurer.

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LIABILITIES.

Surplus and undivided profits.... 6,699,924.54 Unpaid dividends..... Reserved for interest and Contin-

gent Fund..... Reserved for extra Xmas 4 per cent dividend 1904.....

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5889 PLYMOUTH AVENUE.

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N-On Friday, Nov. 18, at 7:25 William Heckman, beloved hus-of Clara Heckman (nee Geise),

d 48 years.

uneral from residence, 109 East Ferstreet, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m.,
Friedens Cemetery.
Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

Charles C. Hoyt, formerly of this city and for many years president of the Hoyt Metal Co.

Kansas City papers please copy.

KELLEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1904, at 7:40 p. m., Maggie Kelley (nee McLaughlin), beloved wife of John Kellev and doar mother of John and George McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary Gannon, after a lingering illness, at the age of 32 years.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1321 O'Fallon street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ROENIG—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1904, Herman H. Koenig, beloved son of Fred and Henrietta Koenig (nee Lindhorst), and dear brother of Minnie Koenig, after a short illness, at the age of 15 years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 1;30 p. m., from residence, 2524A University street. Relatives and friends are invited.

LANG—On Monday, Nov. 21, at 12:20 a.m., Louisa Lang (nee Goetz), beloved wife of D. F. Lang, sister of Gustave W. Goetz, Mrs. Louis W. Peters (nee Goetz), Miss Florence M. Flegel, at the age of 32 years.

Funeral from residence, 2314 Carr street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

Belleville papers please conv. re invited to attend. Belleville papers please copy.

MUTZBERG—Suddenly, at his residence. Charles Mutzberg, beloved husband of Maggie Mutzberg (nee Wallace).
Funeral from residence, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 D. m. Interment in St. Mathew's Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Eagles, No. 41, F. O. E.; St. Louis turnverein, bartenders' union local 51, and Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Association.

chroeder—On Sunday, Nov. 20, 1904, at 11:45 a.m., George Schroeder, beloved husband of Caroline Schröeder (nee Gruner), aged 72 years.
Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1904, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3855 Page boulevard. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

THEA—On Saturday, Nov. 19, 1904, 5:15 o'clock p. m., Daniel P. Shea, loved husband of Allie Shea (nge l lan), son of Mrs. Margaret Shea, bro er of the late Detective John J. Sh

Shea.
Funeral will take place Tuesday, Nov 22, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Shea, 305.
Thomas street, to St. Alphonsus' Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

STRAUBE—On Monday, Nov. 21, at 4:30 a. m., J. C. Frederick Str at 3227 Harper street.
Funeral notice given later.

Deaths, Burial Permits,

Marriages and Births

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LOST AND FOUND.

ROMATIC vapor baths for rheumatism evenings, Miss Ramond, 2637A Olive st. BAG-Lost, on southbound Jefferson av. car. tween Market and Wyoming sta. Sunday e ing, gray silk beaded bag. Miss E. Le Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney. BAG-Lost, on Delmar car going east, be Fair and Pinney and Grand, lady's bag, noosey, Fair ticket, carda/with owner's a reward for return. 6000 Michigan av.

JACKET-Lost, Wednesday evening, about 7:50 o'clock, black pebble cheviot jacket, while\boarding Olive at, car at Fair grounds. Return to 2632 Allen av. (2) LOCKET-Lost, between Taylor and Easton car line. Euclid and Sarah st., gold locket with initials K. A. C. and gentleman's photo; please return to 4919 Washington bl. and receive re-ward.

LOCKET-Lost, on Olive st., gold locket, set with initation ruby; monogram on front; reward at 1130 Olive st. MONEY-Lost, Sunday afternoon, bag containing sum of money and two railroad tickets to Chi-cago; liberal reward for return of same to Miss Gallery, 3680 Finney av.

MONEY-Lost, Sunday, about \$100 or \$120; finder will receive reward by eatling at Roster Hotel.

MONEY-Found, lady's bag and money at Sarah and Morgan sts. Ad. P. O. Box 1044.

SCARF-Lost, fur scarf on Fair ground, Thursday. Reward, McDannold Hotel, 5019 Delmar TICKET-Lost, World's Fair season ticket. Lydia H. Ballard, 3850 Delmar bl., reward. Watch; reward. 1816 Rutger st.

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Aighwaymen Thought to Have Secured Only \$9 in Sunday Morning's Hold-Up.

Chirty-six hours' search by the police has failed to produce a single definite d'ew as to the identity of the two highwaymen who, early Sunday morning, murdered Charles Mutzberg and shot Charles Salisbury in an attempt to rob Mutzberg's sa-

Joon at 1000 Mississippi avenue.

Two hats and a business card, picked up in the street after the highwaymen had ARDMORE, I. T., Nov. 21.—City Marshal L. C. Hughes was killed at Mill Creek and John Work, who he was summoned to arrest on a trivial charge, was shot and fatally wounded. It is believed that Hughes was killed by mistake by one of his deputies. It is not known who shot Work. sed, are held in the hope that they may lead to the discovery of the men. The police have learned that another

robbery was attempted by two men who they think were the Mutzberg robbers three hours before Mutzberg's saloon was en-

At. Il o'clock Saturday night E. T. Hamel, clerk in the Hatcher drug store, at 2822 Lafayette avenue, opened the front door, which had been closed half an hour before. which had been closed hair an hour before, and as he did so heard two men run out a back door. Nothing had been stolen, and it is believed the men had been in the drug store but a few minutes when Hamel en-tered.

A policeman was called by Hamel and began a search. He reports that a rew minutes later he saw two men on the street near by, and that they resembled the description of the men who afterward entered the Mutzberg saloon. The officer falled to arrest them.

Desperate Battle With the Bandits.

At the inquest which was begun over the body of Mutzberg Monday morning, it developed that a desperate battle was waged between the robbers and their victims before the murder of Mutzberg. The builtet which killed Mutzberg was fired at him while he and Salisbury, who lives at 1817 La Salie street, were fighting with one of the robbers, whem they had almost over-come.

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When the two robbers entered the saloon, Mutsberg was behind the bar, while
Balisbury and several other patrons were
in front of it. Mutsberg and the customers, with the exception of Salisbury, threw
up their hands upon the demand of the
robbers, who had drawn revolvers and
were masked.

One of the men began searching Mutzberg, while the other started toward Salisbury. Salisbury clutched him by the throat,
wrestled with him across the floor and
finally pushed him through a glass screen
in the rear of the saloon.

Seeing his companion in danger, the highman man who had been searching Mutzberg
began shooting at Salisbury.

Mutsberg, released by the robber, went to
Salisbury's assistance, grappling with the
man who was doing the shooting. The
robber fired three times at close range at
Mutzberg, the four men by that time
having reached the street in their strugries. All three shots fired at Mutzberg
took effect and he staggered back into the
saloon and fell dead.

Salisbury, again alone in the fight, was
attuck on the head with a revolver and
rendered unconscious. The highwaymen
ran west on Chouteau avenue and escaped.

Robbers Secured

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Very Small Amount,
So far as the police have ascertained, the
robbers secured only \$9. That was taken
from John J. Vandebrook of 1018 Mississippl avenue, who says he was asleep at
the time the robbers entered.

After an all-day search by the police
they falled to locate the highwaymen. Chief
of Police Kiely Sunday night ordered that
all suspicious characters and local crooks
be brought in. As a result the police
stations were filled with men who are
held for possible identification by the men
present at the time of the robbery.

One of the two hats found by the police
near the scene is a black derby, size No.
7. bearing the name of the A. D. Hat Co.
St. Louis. The other is a black fedora,
size No. 7, bearing the mark, "Kismer &
Pousar, il West Madison street, Chicago,
ili." The business card bears in silver
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There is written on the card in pencil,
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Killed in Quarrel About Beer. Isom Whiser is held by the police as itness to the shooting of Mary Schult 38 years old, a negro woman, who wa killed in the rear of her home, 921 Car sireet, during a quarrel with a man named Samuel Grimes, Sunday afternoon. Whisen told the police the man and woman quar-reled over a can of beer.

\$15.00 Round Trip to Texas. Homeseekers' excursions via Missour Pacific and Iron Mountain Route to A Ransas, Texas, Louisiana, Kansas, India Territory and Oklahoma, Nov. 10 and 2 City ticket office, Sixth and Olive streets

Funeral of John Illien.

The funeral of John Illien, late ch an of the United States engineering corps in St. Louis for 24 years, will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoo: from the family residence, 500 O'cegon avenue. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Philip Fauntieroy of Mount Calvary Church. The interment will be private. He was 57 years old and was born in Switzerland. He came to this country when 21 years of age.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

Mrs. Jane Sappington Dead.
The funeral of Mrs. Jane H. Sappingn. 76 years old, who died at her realnear disease, will be held Monday aftercon from the family residence. Rev. Monald, pastor of the Park Avenue Methlist Church, will officiate. Interment will
in Sappington Cemetery, St. Louis Counwhich was named for Mrs. Sappington's
sband, Perry Sappington.

CHARLES C. HOYT, WHO DIED IN NEW YORK.

City Marshal Shot.

Broke Window to Enter Store.

Former President of the Hoyt Sleepers in North Seventh Street Money Freeing Third Baptist Two Members of Hohenlohe Fam-Metal Company Succumbs Sestaurant Aroused When Church of Debt Subscribed ily of Germany Must Leave to Heart Failure.

Dispatches from New York announce the death Sunday of Charles C. Hoyt, former-

the service contracted inflammatory rheumatism and was compelled to resign after two years.

Coming to St. Louis in 1866, he entered the employ of Pratt & Fox. a well-known bardware firm at that time. In the early seventies he founded the Hoyt Metal Co. and became its president. In 1881 he removed to the East, and shortly afterward retired from active business.

Mr. Hoyt was married in 1871 to Miss Maria Pennell, daughter of the late C. S. Pennell, for many years principal of Mary Institute. Mrs. Hoyt and two daughters, Mrs. Edwin S. Ware of St. Louis, and Mrs. Lewis Northrupp of Brookline, Mass., survive him.

Mr. Hoyt's brother, E. R. Hoyt, is now president of the Hoyt Metal Co., and his sister, Mrs. R. L. Conner, resides in St. Louis, while another sister, Mrs. Edwards D. Chandler, lives at Rockford, Ill. The funeral will be held in the East.

NARROWLY BY FIRE

Nearly Suffocated.

Weis carried the baby, Harvey, 4 years old. The others in the room were Miss Sadie Weis and Helen Hansen, the cook. An alarm of fire was turned in by a policeman. The fire was extinguished quickly, the loss reaching about \$150.

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ADOLPHUS BUSCH

St. Louis Monday Night.

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